THE TRIBUNE.

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WHIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR REGISTER.

or bayonets. It must be overcome, if at all, by argu-

ment, fast, expostulation. Those who insist on the

high pressure treatment of the novel opinions do in-

deed misspprehend the age in which they live,

and are likely to do serious injury to those whom they would seem anxious to serve. When we stated that the Tenants could only obtain title by pur-

chase of the Landlords, we thought we were at once

dissenting from the Radical Anti-Rent doctrine and

forbidding the delusive expectation cherished in

some quarters and played upon by the Courier that

the Constitutional Convention may annul or interfere with the contracts between Landlords and Tenants. This it has no power to do. On the other

hand, we stated (on the authority of a Landlord's

Manors is strongly adverse to such collection. For

not to rely too much on the terrors of the Law and the

Tenants not to insist on abstract notions about the

right of men to the Soil and the wrong of monopoliz.

and respecting Rights, and compromise their differences at once. We are sure this is the best possible course for both parties. We desire to see the Tenants become Freeholders, but they can only do so by pur-

chase of the Landlords. We desire to see the Landlords paid for their interests, but we apprehend this

the State to enforce the wholesale collection of Rents.

Seward and are expressly embodied in the late Pro-

clamation of Gov. Wright. (More's the pity that he

held a different language in his Annual Message.)-

Why, then does not the Courier assail these high au,

usion to Texas grants or land scrip in our last arti-

of Texas has been granted out in vast tracts very

and evermore. We mean farther that most of these

States, and the pecuniary interests thus created

last Presidential Election, securing the defeat of Mr.

We mean farther that the course of the Courier in

ing Annexation, but would wheel about and go for

it as soon as Mr. Clay's election should be secured.

We mean to say farther that we can only account

for this mistaken and most injurious course of the

Courier by supposing that it was under a malign in-

fluence in regard to Texas, though in what precise

Safety against Murderers.

nquire what the Anti-Capital-punishment party would

do with the black villain who murdered his keeper, as per statement enclosed, which I have cut from to-day's

stronger argument in favor of Capital Punishment than

and how are we to be assured of the safety of the

we need not repeat it. And now to the argument :

The first consideration that strikes us is the un-

doubted truth that the punishment of Death nors

In this case, as in Wyatt's and many others, the

prisoner knew that he would be hung for the mur-

er of the keeper-that he had not a shadow of

chance to escape. Yet be eagerly imbraed his hands

in human blood. Now we have settled what will

not prevent the murder of prison-keepers, we will

hatred or revenge, but purely in self-defence, and

only to the extent which the public safety requires.

We would say to each prisoner, "you have per-

patible with other men's safety. You must there-

But you will here be treated with uniform kindness

point to be gained. Let those who believe in

The Herald has a thrillingly graphic letter

from an irregular correspondent at Philadelphia, thoroughly exposing the grog-shop influences by

which Loco-Foco tickets are manufactured in that City (and not in that alone.) It closes ;

"The ticket nominated by such influences as these, or

We have returns from 250 towns, in which the vote for Governor stands as follows:—Morse, 21,785; Anderson, 26,295; scattering, 5055. Majority against Anderson, 545. In 1844—Clay, 28,285;

Polk, 35,348; scattering, 3943. Polk over all, 3117.
As the towns to be heard from gave over 3000 majority for Polk, there can be no doubt of Anderson's election by the people.

In 74 towns there are 26 Whigs, 17 Locos elected

popularity in this business. It is to be a Colossal Eques-rian Statue in imperishable bronze." It would save ex-

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fore be imprisoned : you must labor through the day

Clay and the iniquitous-triumph of Annexation.

We mean precisely that very much of the soil

MORRIS FRANKLIN. FOR ASSEMBLY, POR ASSEMBLY,
HAMILTON FISH,
WILLIAM HALL,
A. R. LAWRENCE,
PETER S. TITUS,
E. G. BALDWIN,
JOHN A. MAY.

POR ASSEMBLY,
WILLIAMS,
T. B. STILLMAN,
MORGAN MORGANS,
JAMES KELLY,
WM. EDMONDS,

The FARMERS' LIBRARY and MONTHLY JOUR NAL OF AGRICULTURE will be supplied to Agents and Booksellers at the usual discount. The Third Number is now ready. See the Contents in another column.

The Whigs of ONEIDA County, at their recent Nominating Convention, unanimously passed a re- Attorney) that it is virtually impossible that the Land solution approving of the course of the Whig Mem- lords should collect their rents by distress-warrants bers of the last Legislature in supporting the act while the general sentiment of the community on the ommending a Convention. The Whigs of MONT-GOMERY County held a Convention at Fonda on the see and many other urgent reasons, we have en-

"Resolved. That we have entire confidence in the in-telligence and patriotism of the people of our State, and in their capacity to make good and wholesome laws for their own government; that experience has shown de-fects in our present fundamental law, which the best interests of the people demand should be remedied, and that we'are therefore in favor of a Convention for such purpose, and that we heartily approve of the Convention Act of the last Legislature."

Similar Resolutions have been passed by the Whige of WASHINGTON-the most truly Conservative County in the State-and by those of every Whigs have acted on the subject. Among the Whig journals of the State—about one hundred in number | In short, we hold the dectrines on this subject which we believe the Courier and Enquirer finds but were plainly involved in the treatment of it by Gov. one ally in opposing a Convention. The all but ananimous sentiment of the Whig party, as expressed through various channels, is embodied in the re-solution above quoted. How idle, then, the attempt of the Courier to frighten the wealthy, comfortable and timid into opposing a Convention by its bugbears about Agrarianism, Socialism, &c.! The simple truth is that THE PEOPLE desire a revision of their Organic Law, believing that it now embo-dies defects injurious to their well-being, which a Convention, and that only, can cure. After all the noise that is made about the danger of holding a Convention, we are confident that not one fifth of the voters of the State can be rallied to oppose itcertainly not one tenth of the Whig voters.

The Convier reiterates its assertion that the

sent constitution is violated by the act authorizing the People to call a Convention. We do not perceive that this cavil gathers force by the frequency of its repetition. The right of the Legislature of each State to call directly, or authorize the People to call, a Constitutional Convention, is a part of the Common Law of our Republican system. It has been acted on and acquiesced in by almost every State in the Union, and nearly every existing Constitution would be invalidated by its overthrow.-Our present Constitution exists by virtue of it. The Law and Order party of Rhode Island stood upon it throughout, in opposition to the Dorr doctrine the Legislature by the old Charter, there was no sub. sisting power any where to call a Convention, save in the whole body of the People, acting through whatever channel or organism should to them seem good. The contrary doctrine, maintaining that the sovereignty of the State is embodied in its Government, and may be exerted in any way sanctioned by the People and not forbidden by the Organic Law, prevailed in Rhode Island, as it has uniformly prevailed in the other States. Now our last Convention designated a way

in which amendments might be made to the Constitution then formed without resorting to a Convention. Thereupon the Courier assumes that | a this way has superseded and closed up the old way, common to all Republican States, and inexorably forbidden the bolding of any future Convention. Mr. Abraham Van Vechten, an able and worthy member of the Convention of 1821, but an earnest and implacable opponent of the call of that Convention and of most of the reforms effected by it, who we doubt not voted against the New Constitution at the polls-is quoted as assuming in the Convention use relative to future Amendments would preclude the assembling of any future Conventiona consequence which tended to reconcile him to the New Constitution. We cannot accept this as authority for so radical a change in the nature of our try to sketch, hastily and roughly, what in our Government as the doctrine of the Courier implies. opinion will do it: to authorize future Constitutional Conventions was not taken away by our new Constitution, but remains in full force to this day. We believe, moreover, that it is about to be exercised ; for ample experience has shown that no existing abuse by which petrated a deed which renders your liberty incomcated and pervading as the defects of our Judicial System, can over be corrected otherwise than by a and be immured in a cell at night, because your

Will the Rockester Daily Advertiser be so good as to ascertain directly what was the relative will be seconded by those in power over you, and market value of the fabrics produced at Lowell in the measure of your privileges shall depend on the 1833 and 1844 respectively? The Daily follows the use you make of them."—In this way, we would Morning Mews of this City in asserting, without a make the culprit realize at once that his keepers shadow of authority, that these cloths bring in the were not his tyrants or oppressors but at heart his average six cents a yard more, now than they did in friends, and anxious for his reformation and well-1833, while we know that their price was considera being. Such keepers, he would not wish to kill; bly lower, for the same qualities, in 1844 than it was but if any criminal had ever evinced a blood thirsty in 1833. Now we can easily ascertain and promul- spirit, we would have him so confined that he could gate the facts; but this would not get them into the

News or the Daily. If the Daily, therefore, will

was resorted to. In this way, we should hope to write to Lowell for the facts, or will compare the overcome the spirit of murder, which is the great prices of Cotton Goods in 1833 and 1844 respectively in this or any American Market, it will find the whole foundation of its 'Roorback's' with regard to have confidence in ours, and hope it will yet have a Manufacturing profits knocked from under it.

In a day or two we shall publish a Letter from C. Edwards Lester, our Consul at Genos, on the general subject of the Traveler's, and Invalid's, and Artist's Life in Italy—a letter of facts. Mr. Lester has received a large number of letters from individuals, inquiring about the best way of getting to Italy, the cost, and the modes of living, &c. This article will be a general

The Trial of Boughton, or Big Thunder, at Hudson, progresses very slowly, or rather does not progress at all. After more than a fortnight's wrangling between the lawyers, with fists as well as words, there is

By the steamboat Mutual Safety, Capt. Lowber. arrived yesterday merning from the ship Southport, ashore North of Barnegat, we are informed that the ship has bilged, having six feet water in her hold at high tide.— Capt, Lowber thinks she will be a total loss.

A Van Vechten, Esq. of Albany has been appointed County Superintendent of Common Schools, in place of General King, who has gone to Milwaukie.

The news which we publish from Tobasco to-day is later than that brought by the Joseph Atkins, which we published on Monday. It makes no mention

of the revolt reported by the Atkins. The population of the County of Albany (inclading the City) is 76,880. The population in 1840 was 68,533—gain 8,344. Of this the city has gained 7,489, the county towns \$5. The population of the city exceeds that of the towns 5,424; in 1840 the towns exceeded the

The Western Transcript (Va.) in speak-

to the House of Representatives; and 31 towns no ing of the "True American" press, says, very truly, a choice. The Tailor : Labor in New York, No. XVL-The arrangements to erect a Statue to Gen. Jackson, at an expense of \$100,000, while the "Father of his Country"

lla and Parasol Makers ; Industrial Congress, &c.

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The Courier again misrepresents us in regard Death is no respector of persons. His hand has "Anti-Rent." We spoke in dissussion from stringent recently dealt dreadful blows among the distinguished percive measures ' against the Anti-Renters, as not of o ur land, but the lowly and care-worn laborer too is subject to his merciless away. It is not the great alone likely to put down the spirit which impels the movement. We say again that this spirit of inquiry into the nature, originand influences of extensive Manors or Leased Estates, is not to be put down by cannon

subject to his merciless sway. It is not the great alone
who deserve to be held in remembrance. The death of
the unassuming son of toil claims a passing notice.
It is with sorrow that we announce the death of MiCMARL Downes who sold the Tribune and other publications in New Haven. Every one who has visited New
Haven Fully for held to be a visited New Haven knew Michael, for he had a pleasant word and a witty answer for every one. Many a gloomy day was made cheerful by the loud ring of his jocund voice, as he told in his own simple manner the news of the New-York Morning papers which arrive daily at noon in that beautiful city.

Mr. Downes was a native of Ireland, with few of the failings, and many of the virtues of his warm hearted countrymen. He commenced selling the New-York pa-pers and cheap publications, with but little change; but by care, tact and industry he saved money enough to but had been, as was supposed, restored to health, and had one of his peculiarly worded advertisements inserted in the papers that he had resumed his wonted occu-

turned home, full of hope for the future. On Monday last he was at the boat and sold papers in the streets, for hour or two. He then went into a drug store and drank a glass of Soda Water, when he suddenly fell back and expired. He was in the 52d year of his age. He leaves a worthy family behind him who will deeply feel noon. Poor Michael had many worm friends who will join us heartly in saying May he rest in Peace.

WORDSWORTH, the Poet Laureate, writes as follows to Bishop Doane, respecting the poems of Mr-Lord, which have created considerable discussion in

Lord, which have created considerable discussion in critical circles here:

"I have to thank you for several specimens of the abilities of a young poet, which seem to me of high promise. They are full of deep emotion, and not wanting in vigorous and harmonious expression. Pray convey to him my best wishes, for his health and happiness, and success in that department of filterature, in which it becomes every day more difficult to obtain and secure attention, however well it may be deserved."

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The Court of Sessions exhibits some funny scenes—if it were not that such want of dignity in a pub-lic tribunal is melancholy. Yesterday the following scene is described as having transpired there. Application having been made on behalf of the Poughkee Sarge robbers, to admit them to ball and restore the money taken from them, the Court refused to comply with either demand; but granted an order that the prisner might see their friends in presence of an officer.

Land Grants, or Scrip are owned in the United were brought to bear with powerful effect on our

were.

Mr. Graham moved that Justice Taylor be directed to show cause why he should not be attached for contempt that struggle was such that (though we impeach not its fidelity to the Whig cause and Mr. Clay) it was of court.

The Recorder stated that he had sought the informa-

constantly quoted and appealed to by Birneyites to on.

Mr. Graham—The Court has no right to seek for any
formation not contained in the affidavits at the time of

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Recorder—We think we kaves right to do so.

Mr. Graham, evidently excited, renewed his motion in relation to Justice Taylor, and the Court, after consultation, refused the application.

At this moment Mr. Camp came forward and asked the Court for some information in regard to the remarks made by Mr. Warner yesterdays who stated that the life of Honeyman, as published by Mr. Camp, was not true. Mr. C. said he wished to throw the lie back in his teeth.

shape that influence was applied we are ignorant. So much we meant by our allusion to Texas grants true. Mr. C. sad he wished to the comes from so mean and despicable a source, but I have a word or two to say to the Court.

Here the Recorder said the Court had nothing to do with the matter, and Mr. Camp walked away, muttering oathes and denunciations against Mr. Warner.

The Court of Sessions will soon come to be as respect. H. GREELEY, Esq.-Please allow an old subscriber to

le and dignified a body as the Board of Aldermen. ling George Wilkes in the 'Subterranean,' but ac-

paper. He is also under an indictment for another libel. realized the force of such arguments. Where ever you put the murderer, you must place over him a keeper, The Special Sessions disposed of a large morning. There was the usual sameness in the crimi nals and their sentences. verbatim in The Tribune some days ago. Of course

Monday for Liverpool—the pioneer of the line to be established between that city and New York. We annex a list of her passengers :-Hon. Thomas H. Perkins and servant, R. R. Fortes, Esq. Boston; H. A. Stone, Capt. McCaraday, Robert H. Osgood, New York; Mrs. Eonie, B. Forbes, Mrs. Harriet Welch, Boston, Mrs. Graham,

The body of the French gentleman drowned nday afternoon, near the Telegraph Station at Staten Island, was recovered about 60'clock in the evening by the Messrs. Sylva of Sylvaton. The body was,taken to the Seaman's Retreat, and every exertion resorted to, to re-uscitate him; but life was extinct. Verdict—"Acei-

The number of deaths in the city last week The Mayor is denounced by one of the San-

day papers for closing the Meat-shops on Sunday. The Evening Mirror warmly defends him in the course he has pursued on that subject.

The Herald pretends to give the true story

arding the disappearance of Mr. Gough. It states the encountered a woman at the door of the house in Walker at where he was found and solicited her to per cassions unfit you for liberty or virtuous society.— mit him to go in-that he then appeared to be per ber and subsequently sent out for liquor. He after ward went out for an hour or two (according to the story and returned with an entirely new suit of clothes a appearance changed in other respects. The Herald test that these particulars are semi-official. We wait Mr. Gough's new statement, and are happy to learn at he is recovering.

The Union Missionary Society holds its th Anniversary to-morrow in Zion's Church, corner of Church and Leonard-streets, at 14 o'clock P. M.

The Merchants' and Strangers' Register is the name of a very neat little penny daily, the First Number of which was issued yesterday. The object of this paper is to furnish strangers and citizens with a renot harm any one, letting him know why this course table synopsis of all information relating to Steamboats Railroads, Omnibusos, Ferries, Packets, and every specles of information needed by those classes. A list casting out devils by Beelzebub try their course; we places of amusement is also given, and its columns are supplied with various other interesting matters. The nost striking feature of THE REGISTER is a corrected and complete List of Arrivals at the Hotels, which is to appear every day brought down to the latest possible moment. The Editors of THE REGISTER say:

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Not only the stranger but the cirizen will find in our columns many items of information relating to the everyday business and interests of life, the ignorance of which perhaps has been a constant and daily source of veration and positive loss. The stranger can here see at a glance a perfectly reliable list of every line of travel radiating from New York, reaching the important points in every direction—thus rendering one of the commonest and severest annoyances to which the Traveler is exposed, from the misrepresentations of runners, the carelessness of servants and the churlishness of others whose business it ought to be to furnish him with all the information he desires. Here also he can find accurate directions for reaching any part of the City and vicinity by the various Ferries or by the Omnibuses, Cars or Cabs, which will protect him from the possibility of being cheated or imposed upon by cab-drivers, cartmen or porters. He has also under his eigh alist of all the Hotels in the City, the places of amusement open in the evening, and a full table of the arrival and departure of all the Mails. Beside these, a complete list of all New York steamers and pachets coastwise and for foreign ports will be constantly kept standing, and earefully examined and corrected every day.

On the second page of The Register will be found a full and accurate list of the names of arrivals at all the Hotels in the City, made up to 9 evicek in the morning—at which time all the principal steamboats and Railroad trains will have arrived from every point.

The First Page will be devoted to a brief and piquant summary of intelligence by the Morning mails and boats from all quarters; notices of events transpring in the City after the morning papers go to press—and in general overy thing that a man, whether Stranger or Traveler, ought to have before him at that critical point of noon when he lays out his movements for the remainder of the d "The taket nominated by such influences as these, of course, cannot be expected to be extremely good; and therefore, one individual has been named for the second best office in the peoples gift, whose strongest qualification appears to be that he keeps one tavern and owns another—whilst the remainder of the nominees, it would seem, were picked out specially because they are the most unfit men for the stations they are named for that can be found; a careful eye also being kept open to see that they are the most noisy, and brawling of the pothouse politicians. And this ticket, which has been thus begotten in political rin, conceived in political corruption, and brought forth in political infamy—is pieced before the honest masses of the Democratic party, and not only their suffrages, but those of the independent voters of the city and county of Philadelphia, are unbushingly asked for its support! There never was a party whose theoretical pribelplies were more pure—whose avowed doctrines were more hondy, and whose fundamental designs were more enoubling, than those of the Democratic party. But there never was a party whose leaders were more base—whose every movement was more corrupt, and whose schole system of tactics was more dishonerable than the same high party whose funders were Jefferson, Madison and Jackson."

of the day and evening.

In case of foreign arrivals, the occurrence of any important event in the City, or the reception of interesting intelligence from any quarter, an Extra Register will be immediately issued. BOARD OF EDUCATION.-This Board met last

vening and continued the examination in relation to the estitions against Dr. Reese, County Superintendant of the defence, and gave testimony in favor of Dr. R. This makes the tenth sitting of the Board on the subject. remains without such a mark of respect. Those who a The c. few years since thought that Jackson's election would next. The examination will be resumed on Tuesday evening The Knickerbocker Line turned out a new

be a national curse, are now foremost in mouthing for and splendid stage yesterday which attracted much The Bey of Tunis has sent the Day of New

is in the shape of a benignant Gold Snuf-box, lavishly set with brilliants. Some year or two ago Mr. Day sent a pair of his invulnerable India Rubber boots and breeches

pair of his invulnerable india Rubber boots and breeches to His Sublime Highness, accompanied by an India Rubber boat, a bag for carrying water across the Desert on camels, &c. &c.—the reception of which the Bey acknowledges in the above-monitioned shape. On the lid of the Box is the following inscription:

"GLOBY TO GOD! From the slave of All Powerful God, the Mouchir Achmet Pacha Bey, Emir of the Tunisian Armies. To our Ally, John Howard Payne, Consul General of the American Government, at Tunis: We have received from you divers objects formed of a material which water cannot penetrate, and which your letter whoreby they were accompanied, declares to have been sent to us by the inventor, Horace H. Day, of New York, in the American country. This is the first time we have seen any thing of the sort from an American. They have gratified us much. There will come to you, herewith, a box of Gold, adorned with brilliants. We desire that you will have the goodness to send it to Mr. Day, that he may have a remembrance of us, as we have of him, in the productions which he has placed in our possession. May God have you under his holy guardianship. Written the 2th day of Jomathi El-Aouel, the year 1251, [corresponding with June 3d, 1845.]"

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The following communication from the American Con.

a literal translation. Believe me, sir, it affords me the sincerest pleasure to

The rim of the box is studded with large diamonds of great value, while the brilliants on the cover are very inceniously arranged so as to represent a beat. From the low rises a diamond flower, the forget me not, as a token of the Pasha's grateful remembrance, and in the term the little flower Immortelle, equivalent in Oriental language to "May you live for ever," while in the centre class the India Rubber Tree, around which a Serpent entwines, thus denoting the application of Science to the manufacture of Caouthous, and that nature yields to human skill, comforts, invaries and fortunes.

The value of the box is stated to be \$500.

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The Mayor — We are gratified to learn that Mayor Havemeyer is manifesting a lively interest in our common schools and accompanies the county superintendent in his semi-sumusi tour of inspection. Yesterday afternoon he was present at the examination of the 7th ward school in Monroe street. To-day he is expected at the 19th ward school in Ludlow st., and to morrow at the 11th ward school corner of Sheriff and Stanton of the 11th ward school corner of Sheriff and 11th ward school corner of the 1

ton streets.

The attendance of the Ward officers has thus far been

others, emers of the schr. Harriet Smith, libellaux, vs. Pilot Boat Blosson. On the night of the 19th December, 1843, the H. S. while off Sandy Hook, coming into port from the Havana, was run into by the pitot boat Blosson, and considerably injured. The owners bring action placing their damages at \$500. The owners, the pitot boat deny that they are lishle the Blossom having had a light at the bow while the H. S. had no light, and the night was dark. The case will be continued this fore-

Jas McCullough, the well-known manufacturer of shot, has furnished the merchants of New-York with have ever had occasion to notice. It is the entire fourth story of the splendid store just greeted by Mr. McCullough on th corner of Water-st. and Maiden-lane; has

to in his best style. It was an entertainment which would have done credit to to the most elegant of "above Bleecker" mansions. The best toast given on the occasion, which we annex, was by L. M. Hoffman, Eaq.

Our friend McCullough.—His enterprise has shot ahead and lead all competitors. May it prove to him a tower of strength and profit.

Two tea sales are already advertised to be held in this new room.

And the sales are already advertised to be held in this new room.

And the sales are already advertised to be held in this new room.

faulter. This libelous imputation is made upon an ap-purent balance on the books, which have been open standing for several years between that gestleman and the State. It is needless to say to those acquainted with the course of business in Onio, that it is the duty of the Fund Commissioners to call on the officers of State, to whose hands any of the public money is committed for an annual account. No such call was made on Col. H. for the last two or three years prior to his removal; but being desirous of closing his account and discharging his ball, who are among the most responsible men of the State, Col. R. has made two unsuccessful efforts to procure a meeting of the Commissioners, and finally to accommodate them and not himself, an appointment is made for the ensuing October. You will thus see great injustice has been done a faithful and most valuable public officer by assailing him in the dark—and I add, that the statement is not only untrue, but that of my own knowledge if there shall, as there probably may, be found a balance due the State, Col. R. has the ample means, and will instantane only discharge the same. Yours, &c. standing for several years between that gestleman and

The above is from a gentleman well acnainted with the facts, and in whose statements we have reason to confide. We shall be glad to find at least one bonest man among the late Loco-Foco fund mongers of Ohio so strongly inculpated

haher, Mr. A. A. Van Gelder, 268 Bowery, the following new pieces: "Trois Quadrilles, extrément faciles," composed by Adolphe Miné; "Silver Lake Waltz," by John C. Scherpi, and " Love Much," a song written by Rosalle," and composed by J. Blockley. The words of ite correspondent. The three quadrilles are fingering marked, which adopts them peculiarly to the wants of

various conflicting influences which spring from the Union of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Todd : By HENRY Cock-TON, Esq. Author of 'Valentine Vox,' Stanley Thorn, be &c with Illustrations, has been issued by Burgess, tringer & Co. There are lots of fun in it. THE COLUMNIAN MAGAZINE.—The October num-

er of this monthly has reached us. Mrs. Child, Mrs. Osgood, John Inman, Brougham, Grattan, Robert A. West and others have contributed to the number. The Columbian, we hear, has arrived to a very large circula

Those who would put their collecting business sending Clerks to perform the duty, will find a good chance by referring to the advertisement headed "To rould be no question about the York a magnificent token of his most princely regard for our friend the High Priest of Caoutchouc. The present

FROMITHE WAR QUARTER.

From the New-Orleans Tropic, Sept. 8th. ery Late from Mexico-Vera Cruz dates to the 30th ultimo-City of Mexico to the 3

At about 3 o'clock this morning, the Mexican schooner Geraldo. Captain Herrera, arrived here from Vera Cruz, which place she left on the 30th alt. She brings Alex'r Holmstrom, Esq. bearer of

fexico to the 26th ult. The war fever both at Vera

ster had demanded his passports in consequence of

The Castle was nearly in complete repair, and the for-tifications had been enlarged. Vera Cruz was very heal-thy. The Vomite had disappeared.

Texas matters are not discussed, in fact scarcely men-tioned. This is pretty conclusive evidence that the Mex-icans are in no way prepared, even if disposed, to comence bostilities.

Don Valentin Rios, commanding the companies of the

Marine.

The Monitor of the evening of the 23d ultimo, states that General Bustemente has been named Commander-in-Chief of the army to act against Texas.

to go over the Mexican papers more thoroughly.-Below are what we gather from the Mexican pa-

a second reading, but was manly lost by a vote of nine against it.

News reached the city of Mexico on the 23d ult. from Matamoros, that 3,000 Texans and Anglo-Americans were cneamped at Corpus Christi, forty leagues from Mamoros. Our readers are aware that our troops now at that port, do not number quite 2,000 men.

There is an article in the Sigio Dir y Nucreo if the 26th ult, which bears heavily on the difficulties to be undergone by the Mexicans in a campaign against Texas. It asserts that during the eight years they have been making war against Texas, hey have exere made a single step which could enable them to conquer that territory, and not even to prevent its extending its increase and power. The previous funds intended for the campaign, which would have been sufficient to have carried it on, were wasted in another way, so that the troops of Matamoros have been obliged to become mechanics in order to

Late from the Oregon Country.

The St Josephs Gazette publishes two letters from an emigrant to Oregon. The first, dated the 17th of February, aludes chiefly to the progress which the settlers are making. The writer speaks in warm terms of the country, and says the emigrants raised a surplus of wheat last year of 100,000 bushels. The other letter is more important, because it shows that the emigrants have aircady established a separate government. Politics is seen

alogue and the company gathered to buy. The store is a variety large one, with red cut stone basement, and built in the most substantial manner. Three stories are divided into airy and commodious offices, some of which are to be occupied by Mr. McCullough, the Saugerties White Lead Company, &c.

A large party of invited guests were entertained yesterday by Mr. McCullough in the Saica Room. Two long tables were several times filled by the guests, who did full justice to the sumptuous repast got up by Delmonico in his best style. It was an entertainment which would have done credit to to the most elegant of "above to establish an independent government, they will not sumptuous repast got up to the company and their employees, in which disputes and difficulties will arrise, it is reasonable to suppose that in such cases will grobably claim jurisdiction, and such conflicting claims will doubtless lead to difficulty. If the emigrants feel sufficient security in themselves to establish an independent government, they will not

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To the Editors of The Tribune:

GENT.—Some few days since you copied into your paper an article from the Ohio State Journal, printed at Columbus, charging Col. Leander Ransom, late of the Board of Public Works, with having left his office a defaulter. This libelous imputation is made upon an approximation of the Falls is improving finely.

member. Oregon City at the Falls is improving linely.

JAS A. COCHEAN. S. M. GILMORE.

[Messers, Abernathy and Baley are from the city of New-York, where their relatives still reside. Mr. Abernathy is a business man, and well calculated to get along in a new country. The grist mill spoken of belongs to him, and at our last advices from Oregon, Mr. A. was about to proceed to the Sandwich Islands to purchase a supply of goods—he had been elected Mayor of Oregon City. So far as we understand, there are only two parties, the one attached to the Hudson's Bay Company, the other "The Independent Party."—Commercial Adv.]

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We find in the Boston Atlas, a letter from the Sandwich Islands of May 17, which brings the latest in-

sandwich Islands of May 17, which brings the latest intelligence from Oregon. It says.

"Our news from the Oregon is quite recent. This
Spring their Legislature meet to discuss the question of
their entire independence, in which they are sustained
by the Hudson's Bay Company. It appears to be the desire of all parties, this way, that Oregon should become
an independent republic. The settlement is very fourtisking; and already consumes a considerable amount of
sugar, codee, sait, China and English goods, purchased at

ginis, that there is now a certainty that the Statue will be creeted. The amount in hand is not quite sufficient, but no doubt is entertained that when the serval sums collected in many of the Counties, and those within reach, by a little exertion, shall have been added. the collections will be ample. Let the ladies, however, make one more effort, between this time and the meet-ing of the Legislature, so that whatever funds are yet ac-cessible, and not transmitted, may be sent by the hands

the members.

The ladies have nobly redeemed their piedges, and own that their veneration for the great Statesman has en something more substantial than mere words, and at the scotlers at their efforts will be confounded and Editors throughout the State will give the word-

A severe storm passed over Kentucky on 10th. The Frankfort Commonwealth thus speaks

There was a storm of unusual violence on Wednesday night, accompanied by an immense fall of rain. There were several terrific thunder claps, and, for an hour or so, a nearly continuous along of lightning. The damage from the freshet in this county is considerable. A steamboat captain told us he must have met, in one hour in the Kentucky, a hundred thousand rails floating off—three mills and dams have been swept off from South Benson—Sanders Elicys Hepry Pemberton's, and Hyeronyman's. The bridge across Benson on the Law.

We compile the following facts relative to this dis. tinguished jurist from a long and interesting sketch of his life in the Salem Regester :

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On the 18th inst Judge Story would have completed his sixty-sixth year. He was been in Marbishead, in 1773, and was the eldest child of Dr. Ellsha Story, by his second marriage. By the early death of his father he sustained the parental relation to the numerous juritor members of his family, and was the stay and the staff of his aged mother, who still survives him in a vigorous old age, and with an unimpaired intellect.

Judge Story entered College in his sixteenth year and graduated in 1798. While there he studied sixteen hours a day, leaving only eight hours for sleep and exercise.— This incessant labor shook his constitution, and through life he has been often subject to attacks similar to that which caused his last sixtees. In 1801 he commenced the practice of law in Salem and in a very short time was so successful that his practice was more lecrative than that of any gentleman of his profession who preceded or has followed him.

Judge Story was elected a Representative from Salem in 1806, and Member of Congress from that district in 1808. He declined a reelection, and at the January session, 1811, he was chosen Speaker of the House of Representatives of Massachusetta, in place of Hon. Perez Morton, who had been appointed Autorney General. In May, 1811, he was relicested Speaker, and in the subsequent October he was appointed to the office he held at his death, in place of Judge Cushing—the office having been previously offered to John Quincy Adams, Gov. Lincoin, and one or two others. When Judge Story was elected Speaker, there was a strong effort to put another gentlemen in his place, and Judge S. succeeded by a small majority in the necting of his party—his successful exertions in repealing the embarge and accrossing the salary of Judges of the Supreme Court having caused his political orthodoxy to be suspected. In the office of Speaker Judge S. was most distinguished. No political opponent ever questioned the perfec

of that profession.

Judge Story was one of the most industrious and laborated with the state of the most industrious and laborated in poetry and light literature; but his principal writings have been in his profession, and they alone are so voluminous as to constitute a library of themselves.

Judge Story was always as able financier, and from the

which placed Massachusetts in the hands of the Republican party, and afterwards by a union of parties, placed at the head of the nation that accomplished and upright statesman. John Q. Adams. Judge Story was the life and soul of this circle.

By a well directed exertion of his influence and advice, the Law School at Cambridge, of which he was the head, was formed. The existence and unrivalled prosperity of this school is mainly to be attributed to Judge Story. This school at present contains one hundred and eighty students.

FROM HAVANA.-The brig Hayne, Capt. Getty. baving left that port four days previously. There was very little news. We extract from the Cou-

The exports from Havana from the 1st Jan to 31st

robes Coffee, of which \$1,317\frac{1}{2}\$ boxes of the former \$1,3912\$ arrobes of the latter were to the United States.—
The expects from Matanzas to the same period, were \$5,544\frac{1}{2}\$ boxes of Sugar and 7,457\frac{1}{2}\$ arrobes of Coffee, of which 17,330 boxes Sugar and 531 arrobes Coffee were to the United States.

There were \$1 arrivals at Havana for the month of August, 1845. of which \$27\$ were from the United States. 76 vessels sailed in the same time, \$21\$ of which were for the United States. The number of vessels in port on 6th instant were 13 ships, 33 brigs, and 15 sense—total 6t.

The number of passengers arrived in the month of August last, was \$674\$.

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A statement appeared in The Tribune on Saturday last, purporting to give the performance of the new steamer Oregon, which in so far as the speed of the Rhode Island is concerned, we are informed from the best authority, is incorrect. It says, "The shortest trip was made, we understand, by the Rhode Island in 11 hours and 45 minutes." The trip referred to was made by the Rhode Island in 11 hours 13 minutes. She arrived off Watch Hill. (beyond Stoniagton) in 6 hours 59 minutes from the New York wharf, to wit:

At Throgs Point ... 6h. 4m. At Faikhand Island ... 11h. 40m.

Huntington ... 7h. 40m. Watch Hill. ... 11h. 50m.

Light Boat ... 8h. 44m. [beyond Stoniagton].

The Oregon claims to have arrived off Stoniagton at 12. being 7 hours, in which time the Massachusetts has she made the same passage.

On the above passage of the Rhode Island she made the usual landing at Newport, which was not the case with the Oregon on her first trip. NETCKS.

THE BANTONS BAILED .- We understand that

the next term of the Lincoln Circuit Court—and in what sum think you I Daly \$400 each. [Lexington Obs. FORGER CAUGHT.—A man named D Delpit, (the confederate of E. Vill, aircady in prison.) for whose arrest the Bank of Virginia had odered a reward of \$1000, was arrested on Saturday last while seeking an interview with Vill in the Moyamensing Prison.

For Groen, the Reformed Gambler, is in Cincinnail.

STATUE OF MR. CLAY.—We are authorized by the Assistant Treasurer of the Fund. Miss Eliza M. Riddle, to announce to the Whig ladies of Virginia, that there is now a certainty that the Statue will be received. The amount in hand is not quite sufficient, but no doubt is entertained that when the sevening under very structure circumstances, or highly entertaining performances at Palmo's.

this evening, under very attractive circumstances, their highly enterining performances at Falmo's.

[37] Thousands are flocking to the American Museum daily to see those wonders of the earth—the more than half human Ourang Outang and the Petrifset Human Body, which has star gered the scientific more than any thing that ever full in their way. To day there will be a greater rush than ever, it being the usual family holiday, with minguinent performances in the afternoon at half-past 3 o'clock, and in the evening attaif-past 7, in addition to the wonders above enumerated, and the tail giant of the Empire State, and Delaware County Anti-Renter in full costume. Go early and get good seats.

SANDS'S SANSARABLLA—"May good digestion wait on appetite and health on both, are the words put by a great poet into the mouth of a Chiesen. The realization of this comprehensive wish would be the perfection of physical health. But how many thousands there are who lack a "good dispession," and hence dyspepsia and its kundred complaints. The tonic and aperient properties of Sands's Sarsaralita.—"In the second of the second consequence, pure blood; and if the blood is pure, disease can have no shiding place in the system.

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Correspondence of The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA Sept. 16—P. M.

James K. Martin, "the young Democrat," is now on trial for an assault and battery with intent to kell Henry Zell.

L. A great who for are and beautiful paintings will take place to-morrow at Joseph Bonsparte's late madence, Bordestown.

The carpenter shop of Joseph Thomas, Coffonse, Moyamensing, was destroyed by fire at half past is o'clock this morning. It was the work of an incending. The United States steam cutter Legare left the Naval anchorage yesterday on an experimental trip for New York.

There has been no chance worth noting in the Stock Market to-day, with limited transactions.

Correspondence of the Albany Argus

Dixin. Sept. 13, 1845.

The Grand Jury came into Court last evening at 9 o'clock, having found indictments against 52 persons.

Twelve are for appearing disguised and armed, and far conspiracy to prevent Wim. Swart and Nosh Dimmed, Jr. from making surveys at Maldietown last Spring. Free of the twelve indicted for this offence are in custody, viz —Elias Osterbout, Zadoe P. Northrup, Daniel Northrup, Jason Sanford and Nathaniel Hendricks.

Twenty four of the indictments are for conspiracy, appearing disguised and armed, riot and attempt to recee a prisoner (Zera Preston) in March last, at Roxbe

Alvah F. Crosby pleaded guilty to the charge of ac

March last.

Homer Bergen and James Barnhart pleaded not guilty to the indictments against them.

Miles Bramble pleaded not guilty.

The Court then adjourned ever to Monday.

The Grand Jury will continue in session until the commencement of the Oyer and Terminer on the 12d ins. Many are already indicated who have not hereinforce been suspected of having taken part in the Indian movements—and many more probably will be, for having contributed to the purchase of arms and disguises for the natives, and some for interfering and tampering with a former Grand Jury to prevent indictments.

In one of the towns there appears to be still a determination to brave it out to the last. Correspondence of the Albany Atlas.

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Brian, Friday Eve. Sept. 12.

Gentlemen: The strongest of the anti-renters seem now to yield up all in this respect, and are as anxious to settle as the weakest. I fear, however, it is only a temperary yielding, and that when our forces are gone all their former hostility will return. We pray it may not be so. Yesterday one of the soldlers had his shoulder put out by accident and one had an arm broken. To-night a court martial is sitting to try offending solders. I believe the offences charged are not of very grave import, and so I will not take the trouble to hunt them out and repearsher no you. Things moving steadily on, and I repearshern to you. Things moving steadily on and look anxiously for news from our grand jury and court which, though it must be of an unpleasant nature, will be important. Yours &c.

Interesting letter from an authentic source, relative to the difficulties at present existing between the two South American Republics of Ecuador and Peru. It was our good fortune to have been enabled, in the paper of the 8th instant, to publish a letter

A detachment of 240 United States troops artillery and infantry, arrived in this city pesterity at ternoon from Newport, and embarked for Pensacoia in the fine ship Albatross, of 745 tons. They had a good hand of 12 pieces of music, preceded by a drum-major of very imposing appearance. Several bagsage wagons brought up the rear. (Boston Adv. Sept 16.

is the PLUMBE NATIONAL DAGUERRIAN GALLERY !ray-at. and further there is no other establishment of

like name or nature in this, our good city of Gotham, DELECTORS OGLONO.-A most delightful black tes called by the Celestials "Oolong," is sold by the Pekin Tea Company, 75 Fulton-st. at 50 cents per pound, superior to any Black Tea we have ever bought for double sample of it with ten for which they are now paying 75 cents and a dollar per pound. It is quite important to know where you can get better tea at four shillings than

you have all along been using at a cost of six shillings per pound. We copy the following from the Brantford Courier:

A DELICIOUS BLACK TEA AT 30 CENTS PER POUND—
We have drank this delightful Tea, and if we live to visit
New York we will drink it again, and what is more, we
will bring a chest of it home with us for ourself and
neighbors. We have frequently paid one dollar a pound
for black tea, but we never before obtained any thing
equal to this. We need to be very fond of wine, but
hereafter let our drink be the delicious Oolong soid by
the Fekin Tea Company at the very reasonable price of
fifty cents per pound.

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We drink Green Tea, and for many years have been paying one dollar per pound for it. But thanks to the Pekin Tea Company, we now get a better tea from them at 75 cents per pound. We drink one pound per week by which we are now saving thirteen dollars per year, and enjoying better tea in the bargain. Commend us to the Pekin Tea Company, say we. (Mirror.

FINE GREEN AND BLACK TEA-Very superior Golong is, extra fine do 6z, Young Hyson, superb articles, 4s, 5s and 6s, at the wholesale and retail stores of the Canton Tea Company, 183 Greenwich-st. near the corner of Cortland-st and 125 Coatham-st. between Pearl and Roosevelt. This is the ies Commande between Pears and Roosevent. Ima is too oldest and largest. The Establishment in America. Their reputation for upright dealing, and for the very high quality of their goods, stands, and doubless will forever stands our rivalied. We earnessly recommend signifies, country investments and the whole public to this very respectable establishment.

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ders is the only article now in use that will obvious their difficulties. For sale at 177 Broadway. (2) #16 M BEEKMAN'S ORIGINAL GENUINE PULMONIC SYSUE.—This celebrated remedy for the cure of Consumption, Colds, Coughs, Diseases of the Lungs, Liver Complaint and Dyspepaia, can be had, as usual, at the old established office of the proprietor, No. 405 Cortland-st. one door below the corner of Greenwich-st. (2)

have already published from Mexico.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL

The Mail did not arrive till near 2 o'clock

to the last evening's train to Philadelphia. We

FALL FASHION, 1945,
For Ge ntiensen's Hats, introduced on the 30th ult by
sil & (2) LEARY & CO. 4 Assur Hot